The Wartburg Trumpet

STUDENT VOICE AT 'THE HOME OF THE KNIGHTS'

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Commencement Activities Are Scheduled For May 29; Dr. Carl F. Reuss Speaker

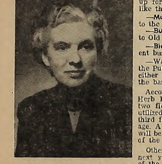
Dr. Carl F. Reuss, executive secretary of the Board for Christian Social Action of the American Lutheran Church, will be featured speaker at commencement May 29 in Knights Gymnasium.

Degrees and diplomas will be presented to 137 candidates for bachelors degrees and parish work and teaching certificates. Candidates will be presented by acting dean of the faculty, Dr. John O. Chellevold.

Honorary degrees will be awarded to Miss Dorothy Haas, national president of the Women's Missionary Federation of the ALC. Miss Haas will receive the Doctor of Letters degree while Pastor Theo. Pretzlaff Dearborn, Mich., will be awarded the Doctor of Divinity degree.

Swensen Parade Marshall

The academic procession, both for commencement and baccalaureate services, will be led by Marshall A. W. Swensen. Special music for these two services will be furnished by the Wartbur Choir and Wartburg Band. Pres. C. H. Becker will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.



Miss Dorothy Haas

Liturgists for the commencement program will include, Dr. William Schmide, Waverly, chairman of the Board of Higher Education of the ALC; Dr. Bernard Holm, president of Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque; and the Rev. John Reents, Adams, Nebr.

Reuss Former Dean

Dr. Carl Reuss, former Wartburg dean of the faculty, will deliver the commencement address on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the gym. Reuss is executive secretary of the Board for Christian Social Action of the ALC. A native of Virginia, he received the B.S., M.S. and Ph. D. degrees from the state university there. He taught at Capital University and Washington State College prior to coming to Wartburg as dean. Reuss resigned his academic post here in 1951 to take over the ALC board position.

Headline speakers will feature the activities which will end undergraduate careers for these students. On Monday, Dr. Armin Weng, president of Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary, Maywood, Ill., will address the graduates and alumni at the induction luncheon in St. Paul's Parish Hall.

'Ready, Set --- Shift!' Campus Reshuffling Set For Next Fall

Music leaves Old Main next fall, but there's still no vacation in sight for the 77-year-old building. Briefly, the general campus shake-up for next fall looks something like this:

—**Music Department** will shift to the new Fine Arts Building;

—**Business Administration** goes to Old Main;

—**Biology** expands into the present business lab and classroom;

—**Wartburg Film Service** vacates the Publications House and moves either into the old bookstore or the basement of Old Main.

According to Business Manager Herb Engelbrecht, only the first two floors of Old Main will be utilized for classrooms with the third floor to be devoted to storage. A new stair-type fire escape will be constructed on the exterior of the building.

Other campus changes slated for next year include discontinuance of the present Hagen Annex as a men's residence. the moving of two houses located in front of the FAB and probable expansion of college publications into the entire first floor of the Publications House.

Flaten, Sandberg On Convo Schedule

Arnold W. Flaten, professor of art at St. Olaf, Northfield, Minn., will speak on "Art" at Tuesday's convocation. Dr. Edwin Sandberg, Wartburg English Department, will address Thursday's convo. His topic is "Hans Christian Andersen — Magic Maker or Moralist."

Flaten received his B.A. from St. convo. His topic is "Hans Christian Andersen — Magic Moker or Moralist."

Constitution Grabs Spotlight As New Goverment Convenes

NEXT YEAR'S PROGRAM is the topic for discussion as recently inaugerated SBP Don Altmann meats with the newly-elected Senate.

Altmann, Schneider Inaugurated Thurs. At Final SB Meet

By Harold Kurtz
News Editor

Student governmental affairs moved rapidly this week with events ranging from Senate elections to inauguration of officers to proposal of a new constitution.

The new constitution was presented at Thursday's Student Body meeting by Milt Ost, junior senator. Final ratification by students is necessary before it goes into effect. A tentative vote has been slated for Thursday, May 24.

Hi-fi for the Student Union also shared the stage as students heard a report by Rog Holm, senior, recommending installation of a public address system in the Union, with a separate hi-fi set in Fuchs Lounge.

Students Divided

A poll taken after convo showed student opinion fairly well divided regarding the problem. Further research is currently being continued on the matter.

Weissenbuehler

New senators elected include Joanne Dettmann, Wayne Weissenbuehler and Don Staude, for the junior class; Dave Nelson, Olinda Deines and LaVerne Johnson for the sophomores; and Avonna Arends, Herbert Hafermann and Duane Matz for the freshman class.

Inaugurated at Thursday's SB meeting were next year's SBP Don Altmann and vice president Ed Schneider. Installing the officers were outgoing president Don Manthei and veep Eldor Windhorn.

In a brief speech, President C. H. Becker congratulated the outgoing officers and asked for continued support by the new leaders.

Cabinet Major Change

Major change in the proposed constitution is the addition of area chairman and a cabinet. Under the outlined plan, the entire work of the Senate would be divided into five major fields.

These would cover academic life, public relations, student activity, student government and welfare. Each of these would be headed by a general chairman, with the various committees working under him.

Secretary Change

Another change includes the establishment of a Student Body Secretary, to be elected during the spring presidential voting.

Other changes include broadening the powers of the vice president, creation of a cabinet and supervision of student welfare.

In other business, students heard a report from Student Activities Chairman Stan Vogel, sophomore, that a profit was voted into a newly created popular concert fund to be used to promote additional popular concerts in the future.

OrganDriveNowOn

Past and present Wartburg music students are having a part in making the new Fine Arts Building organ a reality.

Over 850 former students and 175 present members of Wartburg's three major musical organizations —band, choir and Castle Singers— are participating. In response to appeals to former members of these groups, funds have been coming in daily since February.

Groups Finance Ranks

Ranks of pipes are being credited to each organization as funds are received. Cost of sets range from $300 to $1,100 per rank.

The fund - raising parade was started by the music faculty of Wartburg, who will purchase the Gedacht stop on the pedal organ and the Dulciana on the great organ. The band is buying the Gedacht of the Swell Organ.

Singers Buy Gedacht

Castle Singers have completed the Choir Gedacht, while the Wartburg Choir has purchased the Diapason and has started on the Rohrfloete.

In addition to individual contributions by the present members of these groups, the three organizations are planning on several campus fund-raising projects for next year.

Waverly Newspaper Offers Scholarship To Campus Scribes

Journalism students are eligible for a new scholarship set up by the Waverly newspapers in co-operation with the Wartburg Journalism Department.

To be known as the J. F. Growe Memorial Journalism Scholarship, it will be a $50 annual award. General requirements include a 2.5 grade point and at least two semesters' credit in journalism courses.

Both men and women are eligible, but all applicants must be going into work connected with journalism, including public relations. The scholarship will be awarded to either a sophomore or junior, with the stipulation that no student may receive it more than once.

Application blanks may be obtained from and turned in at the dean of students office. Deadline for applying is May 14, with award being made at the Honors Day convocation, May 28.

BRINGING CULTURE TO WAVERLY

Symphony Offers Varied Fare

By Mary Shimek

"Part-time musicians" typifies the average member of Wartburg's unique community project, the Wartburg Community Orchestra.

Name a profession, any profession. Check the orchestra, and there's bound to be one. Doctors, lawyers, farmers, students, housewives—all are found in the orchestra.

Drawn together by the love of music, these musicians also are helping to carry out a unique cultural function of bringing Waverly live symphonic music.

Ever since its birth on Sunday, May 24, 1953, the orchestra has aimed to aid in the cultural growth of the college and community, to provide relaxation and entertainment for business and professional people and to provide a training organization for student musicians.

"We feel that we're accomplishing these aims in all respects," stated Ernest Hagen, conductor.

Besides the talented amateurs who have handled the music so adeptly, every concert has featured a famous performer, such as Miss Margaret Davies, violinist, or Marylynn Brown and John Witt, two of Iowa's great pianists. Stepping out of his role of vocal instructor at Wartburg, C. Robert Larson has shown his ability as a tenor.

Not only does the group perform classical music, but it has also offered for the community's enjoyment a concert of "Pop" favorites, such as "If I Loved You" by Rogers and Hammerstain, "Without a Song" by Vincant Youmans and Sigmund Romberg's "Sweethearts."

Thus the orchestra tries to satisfy the musical taste of the entire community and many more people who are drawn simply by the love of fine music.

PIANISSIMO gestures Wartburg Community Symphony conductor Ernest Hagen, as he prepares the 65-piece organization for its coming spring concert.

The people in Waverly and the students at Wartburg indeed owe a debt of gratitude to "the butchers, the bakers and the candlestick makers" who give up their everyday lives and offer to the listener a wonderful evening through the medium of music.

Dr. John Chellevold Gets Bid To N.Y. For Atom Seminar

Dr. John Chellevold, dean of faculty and head of the Mathematics Department, announced yesterday that he has been invited to attend a Nuculear Science Seminar to be held June 3-16 at the Brook Haven Laboratories Uptown, Long Island, New York.

Dr. Chellevold will attend the Seminar under the sponsorship of the Office of Naval Reserve.

Brook Haven Laboratories are government owned and are operated under contract by the Association of Universities Incorporated. The association includes nine large Eastern universities.

The laboratories are the largest atomic research center in northeastern United States. They are primarily concerned with the peacetime application of atomic energy.

Schwerin Elected To Head WC Board

Helen Schwerin, junior, was elected president of the Women's Coordinating Board for next year. Named to the vice presidency was Maurine Nissen, junior.

Starck Relaxes

"Relaxation" was Editor Ken Starck's byword this week as he turned this issue over to next yaar's staff. So don't hang Starck in effigy for any errors here — look for Cy Wainscott, new editor.

TRUMPET staffers take a brief vacation next week with the next and final issue scheduled for May 26.

But Starck wants all TRUMPET staffers to meet Monday night at 7:30 in Room 203 Luther Hall.

Good-bye-To What?

In his prize-winning play "Our Town" theatrical philosopher Thornton Wilder allows his dead heroine, Emily, to return for a while—unseen and unheard—to watch a part of her life relived before her eyes. At first she is overcome with happiness. Then, as she realizes that she is no longer a part of that life, happiness fades into melancholy.

The melancholy is climaxed in grief with her realization that people in their mad rushing through life too often miss life completely. The good, the simple, the common—they seem to miss. And so Emily says good-bye. "Good-bye to clocks ticking . . . and cool, white sheets . . . and warm breezes." Then she adds this statement: "Oh, Earth, you're too wonderful for anyone to realize you."

Seniors and two-year grads are beginning to understand now how Emily must have felt. Suddenly years of toiling through school are about to end. They are about to graduate . . . about to say "good-bye." They feel a flush of relief and happiness—happiness because now they have achieved one of the major goals of their lives, a good education in return for nearly a third of their lifetime of work; relief because the good-byes will be to the exams and books and cram sessions and bills and term papers and . . .

And then they stop short and remember that the good-byes will be for other things too. Good-bye to Old Main chimes sending a call to devotions rolling over a snow-crusted campus . . . good-bye to coffee in the Den . . . good-bye to chapel dates in the spring . . . to hard, hasty work on a Homecoming float . . . to Christmas at Wartburg . . . to basketball games and pep rallies . . . to Outfly bonfires and winter evening bull sessions.

Good-bye, too, to quiet talks with a roommate . . . to mail rush . . . to close association with consecrated Christian instructors. Good-bye to Choir tours and Senate meetings . . . to study sessions and egg sandwiches at Roy's . . . to the fishpond and the sundial . . . to Walt and Charlie. Good-bye to the Loyalty Song after a football game . . . good-bye to four years of work and love and life that will never come again.

And then the grads see something else. They see 600 other students still rushing, still complaining, more concerned that tests are coming than that grads are going. And they, like Emily, want to say "stop . . . and see how wonderful it is, even now." But they don't say it because no one would listen. They're too busy rushing.

And another class graduates. Another procession of capped and gowned men and women moves slowly across the face of Wartburg to the haunting strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" and passes out of view. In a few days they will be gone, the last test will have been given, the last bag packed and the campus will stand empty in the warm spring sunset. Wartburg—class of '56, will have vanished.

But perhaps next fall those who return will find one last trace of the vanished graduates. The wind rustling through the campus may echo an unspoken sigh.

"Oh, earth . . . oh, Wartburg . . . you're too wonderful for anyone to realize you."

C. W.

'I'm Not The Student Body President But . . .'

Dear Don (Altmann, that is):

This undoubtedly will come as no surprise, but you've got quite a job ahead. First of all, you've got some fairly big boots to fill, but the Student Body, through the ballot, has shown faith in you to do so.

You and the Senate have some big problems facing you. Don't be overly disappointed if you don't solve them all—no one has succeeded in doing it yet.

You and Ed should make a capable pair in the top spots. Just remember the old proverb: "Any fool can criticize, but it takes a man to lead."

As far as the TRUMPET is concerned, remember what it says under the nameplate. It's the "Student Voice," and that's the way it's going to be kept. We'll report the news and keep the editorials on the second page.

When things get a bit rough (and no doubt they're bound to) remember you can't work miracles, you can just do your best.

—H. P. K.

KNIGHT BEAT

by Bob Losco

A special hello to all the mothers and fathers visiting our campus this weekend. No doubt your son or daughter has given you the usual tour through the Union, the classrooms and the dorms, but to make your visit even more enjoyable for both you and your college offspring, just follow these simple rules:

Don't look under the bed. That's where all the dirty clothes are hidden that she didn't have time to wash.

Don't look in the closet. How do you think he managed to make the rest of the room look so uncluttered?

Ask him if he needs any money. He probably does but is too shy to ask for it. (You know better than that, don't you?)

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Here's a comforting item I picked up in an econ class or somewhere:

America is a land of opportunity where anyone can rise from a common ditch digger to a college professor, providing he can stand the financial loss.

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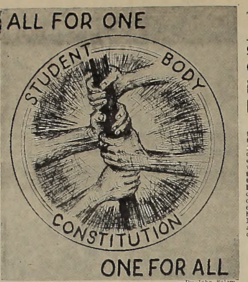
There is hope. I actually saw leaves on the tree back of the Union. But the best sign that the school year is drawing to a close is the big deluge of picnics being planned. Everyone can go to Riverside Park and eat and drink pop and play games and . . . seems to me there is something else they do on the riverbank, but for the life of me, I can't think of it.

And speaking of food, the APG banquet is being held tonight. There was some kind of a big mix-up last week and Mrs. Grube and her staff prepared a big meal for an empty banquet room. At least the cafeteria crew had all they could eat.

Oh, yes, it's at 6:30 p.m., not 7 as it says on your ticket.

And there is a nasty rumor that the Fortress, the college yearbook, is going to come out on time this year.



—By John Solem

Did You Unpack?

By Bob Vogel

A school year is almost gone. Let's reflect. One answer to one question can sum up the entire year. Did you unpack?

Vogel

I don't doubt that we all unpacked our clothes, books and school things soon after we got here. But I'm asking if you really unpacked. Did you unpack your attitudes, interests, concerns? In short, did you unpack your **LIFE?** Did you make Wartburg home?

In traveling, when we unpack it usually means we are planning to live there for a while. We make that home. Sometimes, however, when we make short stops here and there we never bother to unpack. Why should we? We are leaving right away. We aren't interested in doing anything permanent. We are not ready to set up a home. It's just temporary.

We made the trip to Wartburg this year. Some students unpacked, indicating that they were planning to live here. They settled down and made themselves at home. It is easy to recognize these students. They live each day for that day. They know why they are here. They realize that this is a part of their lives and not just a temporary situation that must be passed through in preparation for real life.

You will probably find a Lord's Treasury box on their dressers and perhaps a little altar for devotions. This is their lives, and they are concerned with living this life as God would have them live.

There are other students who have never unpacked. Why should they? They will be leaving right away. You will recognize these students easily too. Some spend four years telling themselves they are just going to be here four years. You will hear them talking about what they will do when they get out. They will really start living.

You see, they haven't unpacked. Real living always is on the other side of what they are doing. They say, "This is just temporary, isn't it?" What about you? Have you unpacked?

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Saturday, May 12
2 p.m.—Tennis, ISTC, There
2 p.m.—Baseball, Luther, There
2 p.m.—Track, Luther, There
6:30 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
6:30 p.m.—Press Banquet, Small Dining Room, SMU

Sunday, May 13
8 a.m.—Divine Worship, St. Paul's
9 a.m.—Bible Discussion Group, St. Paul's
10:45 a.m.—Divine Worship, St. Paul's
1:30 p.m.—Chi Rho, Little Theater

Monday, May 14
2 p.m.—Golf, ISTC, There
6:30 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
7:15 p.m.—FTA, Old Main
7:30 p.m.—Larson recital, Little Theatre

Tuesday, May 15
10 a.m.—Convocation, Prof. Arnold Flaten, St. Olaf
2 p.m.—Track, Loras, There
2 p.m.—Baseball, Buena Vista, Here
2 p.m.—Golf, Drake, There
6:30 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
7:30 p.m.—Trumpet Staff Meeting, Room 208, Luther Hall
7:30 p.m.—Hans Sachs, Choir Room
7:30 p.m.—Mixed Recital, Little Theater
7:30 p.m.—Mission Fellowship, Room 207, Luther Hall

Wednesday, May 10
6 p.m.—Alpha Psi Omega, Little Theater
6:30 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
7 p.m.—Junior Class, Room 101, Luther Hall

Thursday, May 17
10 a.m.—Convocation, Knights Gymnasium, Dr. Edwin Sandberg
6:30 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
7:30 p.m.—Rudy Inselmann Recital, Little Theater

Friday, May 18
2 p.m.—Track, Iowa Conference Meet, Indianola
2 p.m.—Tennis, Conference Meet, Indianola
2 p.m.—Golf, Conference Meet, Indianola
6:30 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater

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GLOBULAR GLIBBLINGS

Oberdorfer Hits Apathy In Elections

By Don Oberdorfer

Oberdorfer

Throughout the past year and the present one we have been able to read and enjoy many articles on great news events in the world. However, the one aspect that we should have considered carefully is that of our coming elections. We have, however, let this important issue slip along with the rest of our apathetic attitudes.

Many people in this great country of ours will enter the polling booths and vote in a slipshod manner. They will vote for the big names in politics simply because they have heard their names repeated by the more intellectual and observant of our citizens.

Mr. X will vote for the re-election of Ike simply because he wants to see how his golf score will run in the coming years. Others, being deeply profound on the matter, will vote for Stevenson because they are afraid that Ike will not get through another term.

For these reasons we must carefully study the various platforms that are being presented, weigh the facts and vote according to our best reasoning powers. This basic element must begin with the few who are interested in their country's future. We may, as a great many among us are apt to do, read the combined exhortations of columnists to act after thought, smile knowingly and berate the writer.

How many times have we heard our national leaders and our local politicians urge us to vote? Vote, that is, in a manner which will strengthen the leadership and government of our nation. Others ask if we are fulfilling our heritage. The people are not assuming their true responsibility as Americans.

When you look around, the apathy that is present is often so thick that one may "cut it with a knife." We must concern ourselves with the situations in the world around us if we are to expect to maintain our present positions. Come to the realization that today's world demands the constant attention of us all.

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Diamondmen, Cinder Fellas To Luther

Victory 'Must' For IIAC Title

By Bill Melvin

Hoping the weatherman will at last change his ways, Wartburg travels to Decorah today for an Iowa Conference baseball game with Luther.

Both the Knights and the Norsemen trail undefeated Upper Iowa in the conference race, and this game looms as a must for both teams if they are to hold any chance for a loop title.

Maahs

Luther defeated Wartburg here a week ago by a 4-0 count. The Norsemen banged out 10 hits against the Knights while righthander Dave Ramnes gave the locals only three hits.

Coach Earnie Opperman will probably go with righthanders Leon Webrand (1-2) at Decorah, and Fred Jaspers (3-0) will take the home mound Tuesday against Buena Vista.

Knights Top BV, 4-3

Jaspers struck out 14 batters, and centerfielder Charlie Maahs clouted a game winning home run as Wartburg defeated BV at Storm Lake last Tuesday night, 4-3.

Jaspers

Maahs unloaded his four-bagger in the top of the eighth with one mate on base after the Beavers had pulled in front 3-2 in the last of the seventh.

Jaspers limited BV to only five hits while his mates lashed out eight. The big hurler also led the Knights at the plate, crashing out two hits in four trips.

BV Box

Wartburg	AB	H	RBI
Wessels, 3b	5	1	0
Havemann, ss	5	0	0
Staude, c	4	1	0
Margheim, 2b	4	1	0
Jaspers, p	4	2	0
Maahs, cf	2	1	2
Kittleson, lf	4	1	2
Midtgaard, rf	3	0	0
Slack, 1b	4	1	0
Totals	35	8	4
BV	32	5	2

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Bowl Inn Grabs Crown From Fading Motelites

Waverly Bowl Inn staged a tremendous comeback to nip Cedar Lawn at the tape and dethrone that team as league champion by half a game.

Led by John Chezik's 178, 182 and 168 games and 528 high series, the Innites trounced Waverly Dairy Bar, 4-0, while Cedar Lawn dropped one game to last place Larry's Standard last Wednesday on local bowling lanes.

Hilltop won three from Meyer's Drug Store as Jim Boyenga came in with third highest series on games of 152, 184 and 178.

Final Standings

	W	L	GB
Waverly Bowl Inn	78	34	
Cedar Lawn Motel	77½	34½	½
Ritchie Pontiac	74	38	4
Waverly Dairy Bar	53	49	25
Top Hat Cleaners	47½	64½	30½
Meyer's Drug	45½	66½	32½
Hilltop Cafe	37½	74½	40½
Larry's Standard	35	77	43

Loras, Ambrose Here On Tuesday

By Norm Braatz

After taking fifth place in the Viking Olympics last Saturday, Wartburg trackmen face a busy schedule for the next week as they meet Luther today, Loras and St. Ambrose in triangular meet on Tuesday and then enter the Conference meet next Friday and Saturday.

Best performances of the year by several Knights last Saturday give new hope to Bob Campbell's squad. The only first place for Wartburg was scored by Andy Polis in the high jump as he cleared 5'10½". Leon Bauer tied for second in the same event.

Bauer

Andy Polis and Lamoine Jacobs tied for second in the pole vault, while Al Bahlmann ran his best half mile of the year to take third in the event. Bahlmann's time in the race was 2:03.7.

Taking show positions for the Knights were Nelson Bose in the 220-yard low hurdles, Bill Streng in the 220-yard dash and the mile relay team. Fourth places were scored by Phil Moeller in the mile run, John Polis in the javelin throw and Bob Hildebrandt in the 220-yard race.

Luther took first place in the Viking meet and promises stiff competition in today's contest. There is a possibility that Bill Bomhoff, who has been out of action the past few weeks with an injury, may participate in today's meet.

Viking Olympics Summary

Shot put — 1. O'Brien (V); 2. Erickson (A); 3. Dotzenrod (L); 4. Hartman (L); Hofstetlor (C). Distance, 44-6.

Mile run — 1. Schelin (L); 2. Schrader (V); 3. Lindquist (A); 4. Moeller (W); Simko (C). Time, 4:39.

440-yard dash — 1. Ellickson (L); Johnson (A); 3. Anderson (GA); 4. Evenstad (L); 5. Zeese (V). Time, 51.4.

100-yard dash — 1. Gustafson (GA); 2. Nordengren (C); 3. Benson (A); 4. Gleaseman (C); 5. Martinson (L). Time, 10.3.

Javelin — 1. Brown (L); 2. Dotzenrod (L); 3. Ophelm (L); 4. Polis (W); 5. Olander (C). Distance, 172-½.

Broad jump — 1. Hultgren (A); 2. Christianson (L); 3. Dotzenrod (L); 4. Peterson (A); 5. Benson (A). Distance, 21-11.

880-yard jump — 1. Ellickson (L); 2. Myrch (L); 3. Bowman (W); 4. Hausmecht (C); 5. Koenig (V). Time, 2:02.9.

120-yard high hurdles — 1. Gleaseman (C); 2. Kent (V); 3. Dotzenrod (L); 4. Gustafson (C). Time, 15.6.

High jump — 1. Polis (W); 2. Tie among Adell (A), Bressler (C), Bauer (W) and Dotzenrod (L). Height, 5-10½.

Discus throw — 1. O'Brien (V); Hofstettor (GA); 3. Linnabary (A); 4. Duckstead (L); 6. Dotzenrod (L). Distance, 11-10.

220-yard dash — 1. Gustafson (GA); 2. Nordengren (C); 3. Streng (W); 4. Hildebrandt (W); 5. Martinson (L). Time, 23.8.

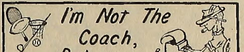
Two-mile run — 1. Schelin (L); 2. Lindquist (A); 3. D. Schrader (V); 4. T. Schrader (V); 5. Simko (C). Time, 10:12.7.

220-yard low hurdles — 1. Gleaseman (C); 2. Gustafson (GA); 3. Bose (W); 4. Dotzenrod (L); 5. Kent (V). Time 25.9.

Mile relay — 1. Augustana (Benson, Peterson, Siebels, Johnson); 2. Carthage; 3. Wartburg; 4. Luther.

Pole vault — 1. Foster (V); 2. Tie among Schrader (C); Borg (GA) Hatfield (L); Polis (W), Haugen (L) and Jacobs (W). Height: 11-6.

INTENT ON THE BALL, first sacker Wayne Slack grimaces as Coach Ernie Oppermann watches from the first base coaching box.



I'm Not The Coach, But...

By Stark Wreelism

After three long years atop the Iowa Conference baseball heap, Buena Vista finally appears to be slipping. This year's Beavers are riding along with a mediocre record and seem to be far down from the powerhouses of recent seasons.

Unless someone finds a way to beat Upper Iowa, it looks as though the Peacocks will climb to the top. They haven't tasted a defeat in nine outings.

Of course, the real championship this year should go to the weatherman. Looks as though no one is going to beat him. Practically every team in the conference has three or four rained out games to make up in the next few hectic weeks.

Next Saturday we'll find out the final word on whether we have any chance of getting back the conference basketball trophy. When the conference commission meets at Pella, it'll hear the final appeals and render the final decision. From this position chances for the return of the trophy and the championship share are pretty slim.

Next Saturday will also give the conference trackmen a chance to defeat another perennial champion, Dubuque. The Spartans have some more top-notch fellows entered at Pella, but Luther and Central should make a strong bid to dethrone them.

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The NCAA finally closed Wartburg and Wisconsin's Ray Gross squabble last week, announcing that no action would be taken either way. They termed the incident as not being of serious enough nature to warrant further action. Wisconsin is probably resting a good deal easier since the decision, especially in the light of all the recent punishments handed out to members by the NCAA.

Conference Track Meet At Simpson

Annual Iowa Conference track and field meet will be held next Friday and Saturday at Simpson College, Indianola. Present champion is Dubuque University, which has held the title since 1951. Wartburg placed second last year, coming in only three points behind the champions.

Nelson Bose, who scored first place in the 120-high hurdles last year, will be out to defend that title again this year. Bose's time last year was 15.7.

Wartburg's other title holder is Bill Bomhoff, who has seen little action this year due to an injury. Bill ran the 220-yard dash in 22.5 last year to win the title.

Golf, Tennis Meets Slated

Norm Johansen's coached tee squad will spend this weekend in preperation for a heavy schedule next week, while Miss Adeline Langrock's tutored tennis team traveled to Cedar Falls to trade blows with Iowa Teachers at 9 a.m. today.

Losing 18-0 to Loras last Thursday, the linksters will face ISTC Monday, while Tuesday they take on Drake for a 1:30 p.m. contest here. Sporting a 1-4 record, the conference champs will try to defend its title at Simpson, May 19.

The netsters will face conference foes next Saturday at Indianola, with Wartburg and Luther rated as top favorites. Defending champion Upper Iowa, is not competing in tennis this year.

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'Voice of Campus' Reflects

BOOKS AND DINNER replace the TRUMPET as center points of interest as retiring editor Ken Starck relaxes in the Den.

By Cy Wainscott
Managing Editor

"I've tried to bring the TRUMPET closer to the students this year—make it just what it says on the nameplate—"The Student Voice." If I've done that then the year has been a success."

Editor in Chief Ken Starck reflected this week on his term at the helm of volume 21 of the weekly campus newspaper while members of next year's staff temporarily took charge for the annual "cub" issue. Ambling out of the Publications House and strolling toward the SMU, the lanky Windsor, Colo., senior gave voice to some retrospective thoughts.

"The TRUMPET is an instrument of the Student Body," he said, "not a sounding board for any one person or group of persons. I think that we've given our readers the real 'student voice'."

An easy job? "No," Ken, latest on the list of All-American TRUMPET editors, assured his interviewer. "The tension begins before I make out reporting assignments on Monday and keeps building till Friday night. Setting it in the forms Saturday morning is just the anticlimax."

"It begins before that, and you know it!" broke in Ken's girl friend, sophomore Marsha Arhart. "Have you ever had someone gaze deep into your eyes and say 'I wonder if I assigned anyone to the SMU'?"

Regrets? Ken's reply was "No" again. "I think that, knowing what I know now, I would hesitate longer before taking the job, but I have no regrets that I did. It's been a wonderful experience and wonderful training."

To Wartburg PR Next Year

Following his graduation this month, Ken will take a position with Wartburg's Public Relations Department. Long-range plans include graduate work at the Colorado State University, work on a metropolitan daily and eventually a smaller weekly.

All journalists like to reflect on their "big story," and Editor Starek is no different. "Our biggest story this year was never printed," he remarked. "That was the one on our invitation to play in the Iowa regional NAIB basketball tourney. We had the headlines all set up, kept telephone lines humming all over the state Saturday morning and held the presses nearly two hours waiting for it to break—but it didn't come soon enough.

Plaudits For Personality

Ken's efforts to put personality into the TRUMPET have received plaudits from many and varied sources—from the Associated Collegiate Press judges who awarded his paper All-American, or superior in the nation, to letters from past editors now at the Wartburg Press.

Bob Gremmels, acting assistant editor of the Lutheran Standard, summed it up this way:

"If you were to ask the other old worn-out TRUMPET editors around here, they'd tell you I predicted your All-American several months ago. It's a treat to read. I credit this to personality. You call it whatever you want."

Music Department In Faculty Recital Monday Evening

C. Robert Larson, Music Department, will be presented in a faculty recital Monday evening at 7:30 in the Little Theater.

Thursday evening at 7:30 Rudy Inselmann will give a senior piano recital in the Little Theater. He will play numbers by Bach, Schubert, Debussy, Poulene and Burrill Phillips.

A mixed recital will be given Tuesday in the Little Theater at 7:30 by the following students in voice and piano: juniors Carol Larsen, soprano; Bernice Schulz, soprano; Jeanette Schmierer, soprano; and Joan Boughton, soprano.

Others are sophomores Olinda Deines, soprano; David Linkey, bass; and Ronald Mastin, tenor. Piano students are Jeanne Diebner and Harold Schlesinger, freshmen; and Don Hamilton, sophomore.

Press Banquet Set For SMU Tonight

"Reflections in Ink" is the theme tonight as Wartburg's Fourth Estate gathers in the small dining room of the Union for the ninth annual Press Banquet.

Attention All Ants: 2 Picnics Scheduled

Attention all ants!

Business Students and the sophomore class have picnics scheduled for this week. All students are invited to the BSA's outing on the Wapsie River tomorrow.

Luther Hall parking lot is the gathering spot at 3 p.m. Tickets are on sale at 50 cents per person.

The soph picnic, open to all sophomores and dates, is scheduled for Friday at Waverly's Riverside Park at 4 p.m. Tickets may be obtained now at 15 cents per person.

Ost Calls 1957 Grads To 'Vital' Confab Wed.

Junior Class President Milton Ost issued a special call this week to the class of 1957, both four-year and two-year grads, to attend a meeting next Wednesday evening at 7 in room 101, Luther Hall, to select an official class photographer.

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